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This collection  
contains key  
readings constituting  
a core or canon of  
policing studies,

setting them in historical, theoretical, social and political context, and providing an explanatory commentary.

The structure of policing is undergoing change in Scotland at present and the

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profile of the police officer differs from that of the past. This book takes an informative approach and offers a unique account and insight into the Scottish police organisation, describing the

‘ Scottish police

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officer ' from the point of recruitment through to training, development and specialist policing. Written by an ex-senior police officer, this book examines how the qualified police officer goes about his/her daily work policing and

how this has changed over time as a result of organised crime, terrorism and the changing priorities of the public and politicians. The contribution of non-police officers such as police civilian staff, auxiliaries and

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the private sector, plays a key role in the policing of Scotland in the 21st century and is considered at length. As police supervision and management is crucial to the organisation ' s success, the subjects of personnel

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development,  
promotion and  
management in the  
police is examined  
with comment on  
the suitability of the  
system in the 21st  
century. The book  
concludes with  
commentary on the  
future profile of the  
Scottish police

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officer and makes  
some general  
comparison with  
their colleagues in  
the rest of the UK  
and European  
Union. This will be  
an essential text for  
police officers in  
Scotland and  
elsewhere and  
students and



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academics in the  
areas of law, politics,  
management, police  
studies, criminology  
and criminal justice.  
This book provides  
an empirically  
grounded,  
theoretically  
informed account of  
recent changes to the  
youth justice system

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in England and  
Wales, focusing on  
the introduction of  
elements of  
restorative justice  
into the heart of the  
criminal justice  
system, and the  
implementation of  
referral orders and  
youth offender  
panels. Taken

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together, this amounts to the most radical overhaul of the youth justice system in the last half century, fundamentally changing the underlying values of the system away from an 'exclusionary

punitive justice' and  
towards an

'inclusionary  
restorative justice'.

The book explores  
the implications of  
these changes by  
using the lens of a  
detailed study of the  
implementation of  
referral orders and  
youth offender

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panels to explore wider issues about youth justice policy and the integration of restorative justice principles. It draws upon the findings of an in-depth study of the pilots established prior to the national rollout of referral orders in April 2002.

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The book will be essential reading not only for those involved in the task of implementing the new youth justice, but others with an interest in the criminal justice system and in restorative justice who need to know

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about the far reaching reforms to the youth justice system and their impact.

As crime increasingly crosses national boundaries, and international co-operation takes firmer shape, so the development of ideas

and policy on the control of crime has become an increasingly international and transnational affair. These developments call attention not just to the many points of convergence in the languages and practices of crime



control but also to their persistent differences. This book is concerned both with the very specific issue of 'policy transfer' within the crime control arena, and with the issues raised by a more broadly conceptualized idea

of comparative policy analysis. The contributions in the book examine the different ways in which ostensibly similar vocabularies, policies and practices are taken up and applied in the distinct settings they encounter.

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Forensic

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*Covers the rapidly developing and increasingly professionalized field of contemporary policing with its new emphasis on skills, standards and knowledge.*

*This succinct, tightly-written book offers a critical examination of the key issues facing*

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*policing in modern  
Britain. Those issues  
can be summarised in  
the following way:  
how is the apparently  
insatiable demand by  
the public for more  
policing and better  
protection to be  
satisfied, given the  
continued limits on  
public spending; that  
there is concern that*

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*what the public demands may not have a significant effect on crime levels; and that further extension of police powers and the reach of the law could themselves have unwanted consequences. All these questions are posed and answered on the basis of the wealth of*

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*research and  
operational evidence  
gathered by the police  
service itself, the Home  
Office, and  
independent  
researchers.*

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*Peter Ainsworth provides an accessible and intriguing introduction to some of the links between the fields of psychology and crime. As such the book offers a number of psychological perspectives on criminal behaviour and the criminal justice process. The author*



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*challenges many of the misconceptions and misunderstandings surrounding criminal behaviour while at the same time providing valuable insights into the way in which psychology can help us to make sense of the criminal process.*

*Among the questions addressed in the book*

*are: How easy is it to measure the level of crime in society? Why are people's fears of crime often greater than their level of risk might justify? Why are some people victimized repeatedly while others suffer little crime? What are the psychological effects of victimization? Can*

*psychology help to prevent crime? Are criminals born or made? What are the links between crime and mental illness? Can psychologists help the police to solve crime by providing offender profiles? Are the processes of jury decision making and judicial sentencing*

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*objective or subjective?*

*How best can we*

*prevent reoffending?*

*How and why do*

*mistakes occur in the*

*criminal justice system?*

*Undergraduate and*

*postgraduate students*

*in forensic, legal and*

*applied psychology,*

*and those studying law*

*and criminology will*

*find this a useful*

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*introduction to the  
area. In addition, those  
working within the  
criminal justice system  
should find this non-  
technical guide  
extremely useful.*

*Contemporary  
probation practice is  
developing rapidly and  
is become increasingly  
professionalized.*

*Probation officers are*

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*typically described now as offender managers, and the creation of NOMS (National Offender Management Service) has broadened the remit of the Probation Service. As well as bringing an increased emphasis on skills and qualifications it has also introduced a new*

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*set of ideas and concepts into the established probation lexicon - including institutional, legal, political and theoretical terms of its own as well as importing concepts from the disciplines of sociology, criminology and psychology. This Dictionary is the essential reference*

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*book. This Dictionary is part a new series of Dictionaries covering key aspects of criminal justice and the criminal justice system and designed to meet the needs of both students and practitioners: approximately 300 entries (of between 500 and 1500 words) on key terms and concepts*



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alphabetically designed  
to meet the needs of  
both students and  
practitioners entries  
include summary  
definition, main text  
and key texts and  
sources takes full  
account of emerging  
occupational and Skills  
for Justice criteria  
edited by a leading*

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practitioner in the  
probation and  
offender management  
field entries contributed  
by leading academic  
and practitioners in  
probation and  
offender management.*

*Dictionary of  
Probation and  
Offender Management  
Politics, Culture and*

*Control*

*Visual Criminology*

*A Primer on Crime,  
Deviance and Social  
Harm*

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What is it about  
crime that makes it  
'men's work'? Can  
we imagine  
masculinity without  
crime? This is the

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first book of its  
kind to bring  
contributors from  
three continents  
together to  
examine the  
relationship  
between  
masculinity and  
crime. Covering  
such areas as  
policing, prisons,

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violence against women, homicide, white-collar crime, and male victimisation, this book will force us to rethink many aspects of masculinity and crime.

The exciting new edition of this well-

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loved textbook  
offers a fully  
expanded and  
revised account  
and analysis of the  
youth justice  
system in the UK,  
taking into account  
and fully  
addressing the  
significant  
changes that have

taken place since the second edition in 2007. The book maintains its critical analysis of the underlying assumptions and ideas behind youth justice, as well as its policy and practice, laying bare the

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inadequacies,  
inconsistencies  
and injustices of  
practice in the UK.  
This edition will  
offer an important  
update in light of  
intervening  
changes, as  
reflected in a  
change of  
government and



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shifting patterns of interventions and outcomes. This book will be an important resource for youth justice practitioners and will also be essential to students taking courses in youth crime and youth

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justice.

This new textbook will provide students of criminology with a better understanding of criminal justice policy and, in doing so, offers a framework for analysing the

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social, economic  
and political  
processes that  
shape its creation.  
The book adopts a  
policy-oriented  
approach to  
criminal justice,  
connecting the  
study of  
criminology to the  
wider study of

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British

government, public  
administration and  
politics.

Throughout the  
book the focus is  
on key debates  
and competing  
perspectives on  
how policy  
decisions are  
made.

Recognising that contemporary criminal justice policymakers operate in a highly politicised, public arena under the gaze of an ever-increasing variety of groups, organisations and individuals who

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have a stake in a particular policy issue, the book explores how and why these people seek to influence policymaking. It also recognises that criminal policy differs from other areas of public policy, as policy

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decisions affect  
the liberty and  
freedoms of  
citizens.

Throughout, key  
ideas and debates  
are linked to wider  
sociology,  
criminology and  
social policy  
theory. Key  
features include: a

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foreword by Tim  
Newburn, leading  
criminologist and  
author of  
Criminology (2nd  
Edition, 2013), a  
critical and  
informed analysis  
of the concepts,  
ideas and  
institutional  
practices that



shape criminal  
justice policy  
making, an  
exploration of the  
relationship  
between criminal  
justice and wider  
social policy, a  
critical analysis of  
the debate about  
how and why  
behaviour

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becomes defined as requiring a criminal justice solution, a range of case studies, tasks, seminar questions and suggested further readings to keep the student engaged. This text is perfect for

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students taking  
modules in  
criminology;  
criminal justice;  
and social and  
public policy, as  
well as those  
taking courses on  
criminal and  
administrative law.  
This book provides  
the most

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comprehensive  
and authoritative  
book yet published  
on the subject of  
criminal  
investigation, a  
rapidly developing  
area within the  
police and other  
law enforcement  
agencies, and an  
important sub

discipline within  
police studies. The  
subject is rarely  
out of the  
headlines, and  
there is  
widespread media  
interest in criminal  
investigation.

Within the police  
rapid strides are  
being made in the

direction of professionalizing the criminal investigation process, and it has been a particular focus as a means of improving police performance. A number of important reports have been

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published in the  
last few years,  
highlighting the  
importance of the  
criminal  
investigation  
process not only to  
the work of the  
police but to public  
confidence in this.  
Each of these  
reports has

identified shortcomings in the way criminal investigations have been conducted, and has made recommendations for improvement .  
The Handbook of Criminal Investigation



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provides a rigorous  
and critical  
approach to not  
only the process of  
criminal  
investigation, but  
also the context in  
which this takes  
place, the theory  
underlying it, and  
the variety of  
factors which

influence

approaches to it. It will be an indispensable source of reference for anybody with an interest in, and needing to know about, criminal investigation.

Contributors to the

book are drawn  
from both  
practitioners in the  
field and  
academics.

Visions of Political  
Violence  
A Comparative  
Perspective  
Psychology and  
Crime  
Handbook of

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Policing  
Dictionary of  
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Forensic Criminology gives students of criminology and criminal justice an introduction to the forensic realm and the applied forensic issues they will face when working cases within the justice

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system. It effectively bridges the theoretical world of social criminology with the applied world of the criminal justice system. While most of the competing textbooks on criminology adequately address the application and the social theory to the criminal justice

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system, the vast majority do not include casework or real-world issues that criminologists face. This book focuses on navigating casework in forensic contexts by case-working criminologists, rather than broad social theory. It also allows criminology/criminal justice instructors

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outside of the forensic sciences the ability to develop and instruct a core course that might otherwise be considered beyond their expertise, or in conflict with forensic courses taught in chemistry, biology, or medical programs at their institutions because of its focus on criminology and

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criminal justice careers. With its practical approach, this textbook is well-suited for forensic criminology subjects being taught and developed in law, criminology, and criminal justice programs around the world. Approaches the study of criminology from an



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applied standpoint,  
moving away from the  
purely theoretical  
Contains relevant and  
contemporary case  
examples to  
demonstrate the  
application of forensic  
criminology Provides  
an integrated  
philosophy with  
respect to  
criminology, forensic  
casework, criminal

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investigations, and  
the law Useful for  
students and  
professionals in the  
area of criminology,  
criminal justice,  
criminal investigation,  
forensic science, and  
the law

This book reports the  
result of research  
carried out in a busy  
London police station  
on the role and impact

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of closed-circuit television (CCTV) in the management and surveillance of suspects - the most thorough example of the use of CCTV by the police in the world. It focuses on the use of CCTV in a very different environment to that in which its impact has previously been

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studied, and draws upon the analysis of CCTV footage, suspects' backgrounds and extensive interviewing of both police officers and suspects. The research is situated in the context of concerns about the human rights implications of the use of CCTV, and

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challenges criminological and social theory in its conceptualisation of the role of their police, their governance and the use of CCTV. It raises key questions about both the future of policing and the treatment of suspects in custody. A key theme of this book is the need to move

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away from a narrow focus on the negative, intrusive face of surveillance: as this study demonstrates, CCTV has another 'face' - one that potentially watches and protects. Both 'faces' need to be examined and analysed simultaneously in order to understand

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the impact and implications of electronic surveillance.

"What do we mean by the term "crime"?

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and competing explanations for patterns of crime in the developed world."--Book flap.

The new edition of this bestselling textbook brings criminological research alive for students. It introduces the processes and practicalities of preparing, doing,



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undertaking evaluation on crime related projects, using questionnaires to measure fear. Its strength continues to lie in its ability to span the process of doing criminological research, helping students to understand the journey of the researcher.

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Criminology

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**introduction to**

**the fundamental**

themes,  
concepts,  
theories,  
methods and  
events that  
underpin the  
subject and form  
the basis for  
all  
undergraduate  
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and modules in  
Criminology and  
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includes: A new  
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unique format,  
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politically  
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provoking and  
accessibly  
written accounts

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of a wide range  
of socially and  
legally  
prohibited acts.  
This book will  
be essential  
reading for  
undergraduate  
students in the  
fields of  
criminology and  
sociology and  
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the complex

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areas of crime  
and deviance,  
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provides a large  
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overviews of a  
wide range of  
social problems,  
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issues such as  
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ecocide, human  
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stalking and  
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book also gives  
a guide to  
further readings  
and suggestions  
for other media  
to develop the

reader's  
understanding of  
these issues.

Shades of  
Deviance  
requires readers  
to critically  
reconsider their  
ideas about what  
is right and  
wrong, about  
what is socially  
harmful and  
which problems

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we should focus  
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explanation of  
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about crime



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give you  
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are expected to  
be confident in,  
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basics in clear  
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added-value features like summaries of key books, and even lists of questions you might be asked in your seminar or exam. The book uses a structure that mirrors many university courses on

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criminology -  
starting with  
definitions of  
crime, then  
examining why  
people commit  
crime, and how  
crime can be  
prevented and  
detected. Later  
chapters hone in  
on the criminal  
justice system  
itself,

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examining the  
role of the  
police, the  
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prisons. This  
book is unique  
for its  
comparative  
approach to  
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enabling  
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than my

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book is written  
by a current  
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understands what  
students are  
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**Crime**

The evidence-  
based policing  
(EBP) movement  
has intensified in  
many countries

around the world in recent years, resulting in a proliferation of policies and infrastructure to support such a transformation. This movement has come to be associated with particular methods

of evaluation and systematic review, which have been drawn from what is assumed to prevail in medicine. Given the credibility EBP is currently enjoying with both practitioners and government, it is timely to subject its

underpinning logic  
to thoughtful  
scrutiny. This  
involves  
deliberating upon  
the meaning of  
evidence and what  
different models of  
knowledge  
accumulation and  
research methods  
have to offer in

realising the aims  
of EBP. The  
communication  
and presentation  
of evidence to  
practitioner  
audiences is  
another important  
aspect of EBP, as  
are collaborative  
efforts to "co-  
produce" new

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knowledge on  
police practice.

This is the first  
book that takes a  
kaleidoscopic  
approach to depict  
what EBP  
presently is and  
how it could  
develop. The  
chapters  
individually and

collectively  
challenge the  
underlying logic to  
the mainstream  
EBP position, and  
the book  
concludes with an  
agenda for a more  
inclusive  
conceptualisation  
of evidence and  
EBP for the future.



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It is aimed at students and academics who are interested in being part of this movement, as well as policymakers and practitioners interested in integrating EBP principles into their practices.

Policing is changing rapidly and radically. An increasingly complex array of public, private and municipal bodies - as well as public police forces - are engaged in the provision of regulation and

security.

Consequently, it is difficult to think of security provision primarily in terms of what the public police do, and so the terminology of 'fragmented' or 'plural' policing systems has become well-

established within  
criminology and  
police science.  
'Plural policing' is  
now a central  
issue within  
criminology and  
police studies  
throughout the  
world, and there is  
now a large and  
growing body of

research and theory concerned with its extent, nature and governance. To date, however, this work has been dominated by Anglo-American perspectives. This volume takes a detailed

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comparative look  
at the  
development of  
plural policing, and  
provides the most  
up-to-date work of  
reference for  
scholars in this  
field. Edited by two  
of the world's  
leading authorities  
on policing, and

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including individual contributions from internationally recognised experts in criminology and police studies, this is the first ever volume to focus on "plural policing" internationally, and to draw together empirical evidence

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on its  
developments in a  
formal comparative  
framework.

This edited  
collection captures  
the expertise of  
scholars from the  
US, the UK,  
Australia, and  
Canada to catalog  
the rise in visual



approaches in  
criminology. It  
presents examples  
of visual methods,  
uses, and  
approaches in  
criminology;  
assesses the  
potential for new  
graphic  
approaches to  
collect, analyze,

and present data;  
and provides some  
analysis of the use  
of images in  
teaching, to spur  
social critique, and  
guide policy  
translation. The  
collection visually  
connects theory  
and practice by  
highlighting the

work of  
criminologists who  
have embraced  
the visual turn.

Contributors  
explore the use of  
cognitive maps,  
concept and mind  
maps, life history  
calendars, CCTV,  
life plots, GIS and  
hot spot research,

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policy graphs,  
visual abstracts  
and research  
summaries, and  
other visual tools  
in the context of  
criminology.

Approaches  
building on visual  
sociology are also  
featured, including  
a discussion of

developments in  
documentary  
photography and  
film, visual  
ethnography, and  
sensory  
phenomenology.  
The book is  
organized  
thematically, with  
each chapter  
following logically

upon the last,  
introducing  
readers to a  
variety of visual  
approaches and  
their application in  
criminology. The  
goals of this  
collected volume  
are three-fold. The  
first is to highlight  
how the visual has

been used in  
criminology  
historically to  
present data,  
contest meaning  
and complicate  
social control, and  
make more  
transparent the  
research process.  
The second is to  
work toward some

sort of definitional consistency. While a worthy endeavor, this remains elusive given the assortment of uses and varying traditions from which visual criminology has emerged. The third is to try to think



clearly about the  
role of humility.

This means a  
willingness to  
acknowledge an  
epistemological  
framework and  
note the variety of  
limitations  
associated with  
trying to  
understand in

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deep and  
meaningful ways.

For visual  
criminology  
specifically, it  
involves the  
recognition that  
part of the power  
of images  
(whatever their  
construction),  
comes from

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whether we think they are beautiful or whether and/or to what extent they disrupt our understanding in one way or another. This interdisciplinary book will be of interest to criminologists,

sociologists, visual ethnographers, historians and those engaged with media studies. It is a valuable supplementary text for courses in introductory criminology and criminal justice, criminological

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theory, research  
methods, and  
other upper-level  
and senior  
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criminology, this  
title provides

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and Restorative  
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wide ranging: it

covers crimes,

policing, the

sentencing of  
offenders, and  
prisons. This  
title draws upon  
the latest  
research and  
current practices  
from around the  
world. Focusing  
on the  
adversarial  
model of justice



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found in common law countries such as the US, UK, Canada, and Australia, it discusses topics such as the uses of imprisonment, the effects of capital punishment, and the purposes of

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This book offers an accessible introduction to comparative criminal justice and examines and reflects on the ways different countries and jurisdictions deal with the main

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stages in the  
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provides the  
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comparative  
perspective on  
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and its main  
components; a  
knowledge of  
methodology for  
comparative  
research and  
analysis; an

understanding of  
the emerging  
concepts in  
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criminal justice,  
such as security,  
surveillance,  
retribution and  
rehabilitation; a  
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including  
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systems around  
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have also grown  
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book will be  
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bring  
comparative  
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together a range  
of leading social  
scientists and  
criminologists,  
this volume

explores a number of key themes raised by the work of Robert Reiner. Arguably the leading policing scholar of his generation, Reiner's work over some 40 years has ranged

broadly in this field, taking in the study of police history, culture, organisation, elites and relationships with the media. Always carefully situated within an analysis of

the changing  
socio-political  
circumstances of  
policing and  
crime control,  
Robert Reiner's  
scholarship has  
been path-  
breaking in its  
impact. The 13  
original essays  
in this volume

are testament to  
Reiner's  
influence.

Although  
reflecting the  
primarily British  
bent within his  
work, the essays  
also draw on  
contributors  
from Australia,  
Europe, South



Africa and the United States to explore some of the leading debates of the moment. These include, but are not limited to, the impact of neo-liberalism on crime control and the

challenges for  
modern social  
democracy;  
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of Criminology  
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Theory  
Policing and  
corruption are  
inseparable.  
This book argues  
that corruption  
is not one thing  
but covers many  
deviant and  
criminal  
practices in  
policing which  
also shift over  
time. It rejects

the 'bad apple'  
metaphor and  
focuses on 'bad  
orchards',  
meaning not  
individual but  
institutional  
failure. For in  
policing the  
organisation,  
work and culture  
foster can  
encourage  
corruption. This

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raises issues as to why do police break the law and, crucially, 'who controls the controllers'? Corruption is defined in a broad, multi-faceted way. It concerns abuse of authority and trust; and it

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takes serious  
form in  
conspiracies to  
break the law  
and to evade  
exposure when  
cops can become  
criminals.

Attention is  
paid to  
typologies of  
corruption (with  
grass-eaters,  
meat-eaters,

noble-cause);  
the forms  
corruption takes  
in diverse  
environments;  
the pathways  
officers take  
into corruption  
and their ration  
alisations; and  
to collusion in  
corruption from  
within and  
without the



organization.  
Comparative  
analyses are  
made of  
corruption,  
scandal and  
reform  
principally in  
the USA, UK and  
the Netherlands.  
The work  
examines issues  
of control,  
accountability

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and the new  
institutions of  
oversight. It  
provides a  
fresh,  
accessible  
overview of this  
under-researched  
topic for  
students,  
academics,  
police and  
criminal justice  
officials and

members of  
oversight  
agencies.

In this book,  
Vincenzo  
Ruggiero offers  
a typology of  
different forms  
of political  
violence. From  
systemic and  
institutional  
violence, to the  
behaviour of

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crowds, to armed  
conflict and  
terrorism,  
Ruggiero draws  
on a range of  
perspectives  
from  
criminology,  
social theory,  
political  
science,  
critical legal  
studies and  
literary

criticism to  
consider how  
these forms of  
violence are  
linked in an  
interdependent  
field of forces.  
Ruggiero argues  
that systemic  
violence  
encourages more  
institutional  
violence, which  
in turn weakens

the ability of citizens to set up political agendas for change. He advocates for a reduction of all types of violence, which can be enacted through fairer distribution of resources and the provision of

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political space  
for contention  
and negotiation.  
This book will  
be of interest  
to all those  
engaged in  
research on  
violence,  
terrorism, armed  
conflict and the  
crimes of the  
powerful. It  
makes an

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important  
contribution to  
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and social  
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booming  
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essays, some of  
the worlds  
leading  
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respond to a  
series of  
questions  
designed to  
investigate the  
state, impact  
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challenges of  
the discipline:  
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criminology for?  
What is the  
impact of  
criminology? How  
should  
criminology be  
done? What are  
the key issues  
and debates in  
criminology  
today? What  
challenges does  
the discipline  
of criminology

face? How has criminology as a discipline changed over the last few decades? The resulting essays identify a series of intellectual, methodological and ideological borders.

**Borders, in**

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criminology as  
elsewhere, are  
policed, yet  
they are also  
frequently  
transgressed;  
criminologists  
can and do move  
across them to  
plunder, admire,  
or learn from  
other regions.  
While some  
boundaries may

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be more  
difficult or  
dangerous to  
cross than  
others it is  
rare to find an  
entirely  
secluded locale  
or community. In  
traversing  
ideological,  
political,  
geographical and  
disciplinary

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borders,  
criminologists  
bring training,  
tools and  
concepts, as  
well as key  
texts to share  
with foreigners.  
From such  
exchanges, over  
time, borders  
may break down,  
shift, or spring  
up, enriching

those who take  
the journey and  
those who are  
visited. It is,  
in other words,  
in criminologys  
capacity for and  
commitment to  
reflexivity, on  
which the  
strength of the  
field depends.  
Thatcher's  
Grandchildren

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explores  
sociological and  
political issues  
about childhood  
that have that  
have become  
increasingly  
significant in  
the twenty first  
century within a  
political  
landscape framed  
by neo-  
liberalism.



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Issues addressed  
include child  
protection and  
abuse, the  
media, education  
and schooling,  
and poverty.

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Childhood in the  
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international  
resource, The

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critically  
upon the  
traditional,  
emergent and  
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. This handbook  
is essential  
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and scholars

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of all levels  
studying the  
rapidly  
developing, in  
terdisciplinary  
y field of  
criminology.  
There are  
enormous  
challenges in  
establishing  
policing

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systems in  
young

democracies.

Such societies  
typically have  
a host of  
unresolved  
pressing  
social,  
economic and  
political  
questions that

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impinge on  
policing and  
the prospects  
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There are a  
series of  
hugely  
important  
questions  
arising in  
this context,  
to do with the

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emergence of  
the new  
security  
agenda, the  
problems of  
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crime and  
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terrorism, the  
rule of law  
and the role  
of the police,



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security  
services and  
the military.  
This is a  
field that is  
not only of  
growing  
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interest but  
is now the  
focus of a  
very

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significant  
police reform  
'industry'.

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agencies and  
entrepreneurs  
are involved  
around the  
globe in  
attempts to  
establish  
democratic

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police reforms  
in countries  
with little or  
no history of  
such activity.  
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there is a  
growing  
literature in  
this field,  
but as yet no  
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that brings  
together the  
central  
developments.  
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gathers  
together  
scholars from  
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relations and

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criminology to  
focus on the  
issues raised  
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developing  
democracies  
examining  
countries in  
Eastern  
Europe, Asia,  
South America

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This book  
provides a  
lucid and  
highly  
acclaimed  
introduction  
to gender  
issues in  
crime and  
criminal  
justice,

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central to any  
understanding  
of crime and  
criminal  
justice policy  
and practice.  
This second  
edition has  
been updated  
to take full  
account of  
recent

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developments,  
particularly  
in the areas  
of policing,  
crime  
prevention,  
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justice and  
legislation  
relating to  
sexual  
offences and



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the nature and  
impact of  
crime on women  
- in  
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three main  
sections. The  
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of theorising  
about gender  
and the  
relative  
impact of this  
on thinking  
about crime

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relation to  
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experiences of  
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victimisation;  
the third  
considers how  
those working  
within the  
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system, and  
the policies  
that are put  
in place, work  
to sustain or

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change those  
experiences of  
crime and  
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